

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 19th, 1946.

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WHEAT AGREEMENT WILL COVER FOUR-YEAR PERIOD

Value A.L.C. Livestock Handlings Marks Record

PRICE \$1.55 FOR FIRST TWO YEARS NOW UNDERSTOOD

Floor Price for Other Two Years But No Selling Price Arranged, Is Stated

150 MILLION BUS. YEARLY

Good Crop Prospects Bring Hope of Removal of Gravest Shortages in Europe

By M. McDougall
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, July 17th. (flash)—The Wheat Agreement with Britain is expected to be signed by the end of July. It will be for four years, it is understood, with price \$1.55 for the first two years; for the other two years there will be a floor price, but no selling price has been arranged. Annual shipments will average 150,000,000 bushels.

OTTAWA, July 17th.—Everybody in the capital that is connected with the administration of agriculture and general trade—and indeed all administrative Ottawa might be included—is quite obviously pleased over revived field crop prospects. Even if there cannot be any final prediction on crops until they are actually harvested and lodged in elevators, it is being freely forecast that wheat crop may be about 450,000,000 bushels, or 125 or 130 million over last year. With the big American crop, the danger of severe shortage of wheat and flour for the hungry peoples of Europe and Asia seems pretty definitely removed, or at least removed from its critical stage, if the distributing agencies and transportation facilities are equal to their tasks.

Bumper Peach Crop

In Eastern Canada conditions are vastly better than last year, and bumper crops, particularly in fruits, seem pretty well assured. This is particularly true of the peach crop, which for all Canada is estimated at 1,900,000 bushels, about 450,000 over last year. Ontario has 230,000 bushels more than in 1945 and the British Columbia crop of 216,000 bushels is 206 per cent over the ten-year average. The marketing of the heavy crop of peaches, it is acknowledged, is going to present a problem, and the Agricultural Department here at Ottawa is working hard at opening and stimulating avenues of consumption. It is pointed out that less sugar is required for canning peaches than any other fruit, and the Department is trying to extend the home cannery habit.

In wartime, a great proportion of canned peaches went to armies in the field, but now shelves will have peaches and other fruits, with apple crops up.

(Continued on page 8)

Negotiated Agreement



Rt. Hon. John St. Lee Strachey, British Food Minister (above), who negotiated the wheat agreement between Britain and Canada the provisions of which are summarized on this page, made his name as an author of books on economics before going into public life, his works including "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis". At one time he edited *The Socialist Review*. He was associated for a short period with Oswald Mosley. As Mosley moved to the extreme right to become the leader of British Fascism, Strachey moved to the left. He is regarded as a good administrator. His father was the editor of the staid London *Spectator*.

Allan Again Heads Alberta Livestock Co-operative

Two Directors of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative whose terms of office had expired, were re-elected by the delegates to the Annual meeting held in Edmonton recently. At a meeting of the Board held after the delegates adjourned all officers were re-elected. Officers and Directors are therefore as follows: President, Hugh Allen, Huallen; Hon. Vice-President, Fred McDonald, Mirror; Vice-President, C. P. Hayes, Strome; Executive Director, J. R. Tomlinson, Foisy. Directors, Lorne Proudfoot, Chinook; C. D. Lane, Neutral Hills (re-election this year); George E. Church, Balzac; R. M. McCrimmon, M.B.E., (re-election this year); R. E. Chown, Bentley; J. J. McLellan, Purple Springs; Gordon L. Harrold, Lamont.

Over Nine Million Members

Co-operative trading in the United Kingdom now averages a million pounds a day—the total for 1945 was £360,000,000. At the first of this year there were 9,400,000 members, and the number is constantly growing.

UNRRA AIDS HUNGRY CHILDREN

Five hundred thousand children of the most devastated areas in Warsaw are being given additional rations by UNRRA, a total of 2,000 tons powdered milk, 500 tons sugar, 9,000 tons cereals, 1,000 tons herrings having been allocated for the purpose, states UNRRA's Washington office.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR IS REVIEWED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Nearly Half Commission Business on Edmonton Yards Done by Co-operative

MARKETING CONDITIONS

Radical Changes During Year—Prominent Speakers Address Delegates at Edmonton

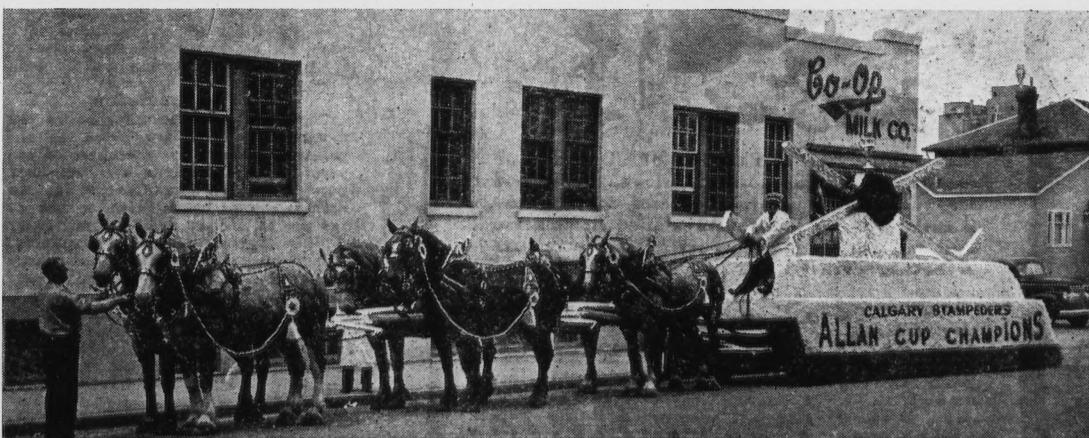
By THE EDITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—Gratified by the results achieved in the operation of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative in the fiscal year which ended on May 31st last—during which period the dollar value of business handled exceeded that of any previous year and in the face of changing marketing conditions the Co-operative strengthened its position in important respects and made a net surplus of \$17,664,—delegates who attended the two-day Annual Meeting held in the I.O.O.F. Hall here July 5th and 6th, expressed their confidence in their elected officers, and showed a firm determination to carry through during the years ahead to new successes and continued expansion.

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Hugh Allen, President of the A.L.C., was in the chair, while R. M. Hibbert, the Secretary Treasurer, acted as Secretary of the meeting. The delegates examined with great thorough-

(Continued on page 5)

Co-operative Milk Company Wins Stampede First Award



Distinction was won in the Calgary Stampede by the Co-operative Milk Company of Calgary, whose decorated float on which the Stampeder's hockey team rode in the opening day parade, was awarded first prize in the Social Section. The float was white with red lettering, more than \$50 being spent in its decoration. Each of the horses (the Co-op. Milk Company, by the way, is known for its fine teams) weighed more than a ton. Following the

parade, with President George Church of the company (and of the U.F.A.) as official host, the Stampeder's were entertained at lunch in the "Sky Room". Mr. Church called on Doug Smith of Cereal, a former hockey player and Board member of the U.F.A. Central Co-op, to toast the guests, and Joe Fisher, forward of the Cairns, Bunny Dame, Fisher, "line", expressed thanks for the club. R. V. Duffy is Co-op Milk Company Manager.

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Sound Pictures Shown at
Series of U.F.A. Meetings

Sound motion pictures were shown on the modern equipment of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, at a series of meetings in the Bow River and West Calgary constituencies recently, by D. C. Thornton, Educational Director, who also spoke briefly; Mrs. W. L. Barker and Ray W. Wood, U.F.W.A. and U.F.A. Directors, were present at most of the meetings, and spoke on the achievements of the organization, and its objectives. Meetings were held at Keoma, Mrs. Rasmussen, president Keoma U.F.W.A., in the chair; at Springbank, with John Fairweather, president Springbank U.F.A., as chairman; at Carstairs, with Ray

Wood presiding; at East Crossfield, under the auspices of Floral U.F.W.A., Mrs. Wm. Aldred, chairman; and at Chestermere, where the meeting was sponsored by Conrich Junior U.F.A., with Bruce Ellis in the chair. Here a league fastball game between Dalemead and Chestermere was run off before the meeting, Chestermere Maple Leafs winning.

UNRRA TRAINS SPECIALISTS

As part of UNRRA's special program for intensive training of a total of 170 persons, from Axis-invaded countries, 36 Chinese and European specialists have already arrived in Washington. The plan is to provide opportunities for persons, already experts in their own fields, to "catch up" with late developments.

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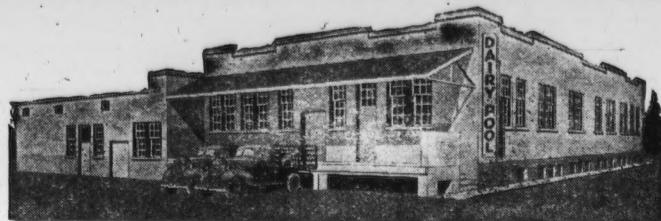
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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Without Pools We Cannot Carry
On Dairy Farming Profitably . . .

By F. J. FITZPATRICK
Supervisor of Co-operative Activities for Alberta
Department of Trade and Industry

NOTE: Mr. Fitzpatrick has been so good as to furnish us with a very timely article. In it he was kind enough to recognize Mr. Joe Standish as a staunch Co-operator. I know of no one within the organization of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool to whom the title more aptly applies.

The recent Budget brought down in the House of Commons should be sufficient warning to all interested in the future progress of the co-operative movement. It shows what PRESSURE in the right place can do. To the "IN AND OUTERS" let me say, come stay with us and help build an organization that will be able to resist PRESSURE with PRESSURE.

Yours fraternally,

President.

IT is with pleasure that I accept the invitation of Mr. William Burns, President of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, to write a few lines for the Pool's page in *The Western Farm Leader*.

A Good Way

The Co-operative movement continues to grow and expand along many lines, not because the people believe that Co-operation is the only way of doing business, but because many believe that it is a good way and that a strong aggressive co-operative movement can have a very good effect in the regulation of all business.

It is regrettable that more people do not realize the great benefit a strong co-operative can be to the members and all others in the same field, who are not members. There is no doubt that the Dairy Pools have had the effect of getting for all dairy farmers a much larger proportion of the dollar spent by the consumer for dairy products. This being true, makes it imperative that all such organizations be strongly supported for the protection of both co-operative and non-co-operative dairy farmers.

Need for Education

There is a great need for education among those who are listed as co-operators. Many are members of co-operative organizations and yet look upon their own organization as an organization to trade with or not as they see fit. They can be lured away by the slightest temporary financial gain, never realizing that if any large number of members followed this practice it would not be long until their co-operative passed out of the picture, leaving the field clear to the competitor who lured them away. It would not be long until they realized the effect their co-operative had held in that certain field of endeavor.

We have good strong Dairy Pools and other co-operatives because there are enough good staunch supporters who do not listen to the blandishments of those who would wreck the co-operatives for the purpose of making greater profits out of the production of the producing class.

Men Who are Backbone of Movement

These are the men who are the backbone of the co-operative movement, men like Mr. Standish of the

Delegate Found Convention Most Interesting

May I express my thanks through The Western Farm Leader to the members of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool of District No. 1, for electing me as one of their five delegates to the Annual Meeting in Calgary, June 20th. The reports and discussions were very interesting to me, though my only previous knowledge of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool was a name on a cream cheque.

On asking Miss Edgar of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, Head Office Staff, if I could see through the Plant, I was told I could do so at any time. The following day I spent a very interesting hour being shown through the Creamery and Honey Processing Plant.

While Co-operatives, such as this, of the farmer's own building are of real value to him now, if a slump comes they may well be a life saver. Six or seven cents less in spread would have been a boon to the shipper's pocket in depression years. Then, when in the future a few dollars or a few hundred dollars comes back to the farmer through the revolving membership, it will, no doubt be a most welcome windfall.

Mrs. WILSON OLDFIELD
Vulcan, Alta.

Southern Pool who got up in the annual meeting and made it very clear that he knew the good that accrued to real co-operators by giving their undivided support to their co-operative. Such men are an example to the "in-and-outers" who are with you today, and gone tomorrow.

The Pools have been with us long enough now that we know we cannot profitably carry on dairy farming without them. The same is true of

C.A.D.P. SECTION

the other branches of the co-operative movement, and I would urge all those who are now members to think twice before peddling your product outside your own organization.

Forget dividends for the time being, and ask yourselves how you would like to go back to the days before you had your co-operatives to work for you. If you are honest with yourselves and those who are to follow after you, there can be only one answer, and that is unswerving loyalty to yourselves as members in your co-operative organizations.

Alberta Wheat Pool
Delegates Nominated

The Alberta Wheat Pool is holding its annual election of delegates at the present time. Each year one-half of the 70 Pool sub-districts are open for election. This year it is the even-numbered sub-districts' turn, and there will be 12 elections out of a total possible 35. Ballots will be distributed to members before July 15th, and must be marked and returned to the Pool head office by August 15th.

Following is a list showing delegates elected by acclamation and the candidates in the 12 sub-districts where elections are being held.

Sub-District	Nominee	Address
A-2	Verburg, M. C.	Coutts
A-4	Redd, Paul H.	Raymond
A-6	Davidson, Edwin N.	Coaldale
A-8	Purell, George J.	Enchant
A-10	Anderson, Anders H.	Medicine Hat
	Mantz, Theo.	Hilda
	Montgomery, T. S.	Hilda
B-2	Walker, Gordon B.	Clareholm
B-4	Morrison, W. Spence	High River
B-6	Galloway, W. Melvin	Keoma
	Rosenberger, O.	Balzac
B-8	Voisey, G. E.	Champion
B-10	Bertrand, V. J.	Milo
C-2	Hannaford, E. J.	Cessford
	Hansen, Hans George	Caroldale
C-4	Petersen, T. A.	Rosedale
C-6	Cammart, Emile	Rockyford
	Comstock, L. W.	Rosebud
C-8	Bagley, G. A.	Rowley
C-10	Scott, Charles	Innisfail
	Taggart, H. L.	Olds
D-2	Massam, Robt. Raymond	Sedalia
D-4	Carter, George W.	Delta
	Nelson, E.	Craigmyle
D-6	Judd, S. S.	Stettler
D-8	Armstrong, Mark	Lacombe
	Stone, John J.	Alix
D-10	Bittner, Mike	Thorsby
	Haarstad, Alfred B.	Bentley
	Surratt, Donald W.	Bentley
E-2	Smith, George F.	Provost
E-4	Bullock, Thomas W.	Lougheed
E-6	Hayes, Charles P.	Strome
E-8	Johnson, Arne	Canrose
E-10	Howes, Thomas H.	Millet
F-2	Clay, G. Elmer	Paradise Valley
F-4	Peterson, Herman S.	Viking
F-6	Kokotalo, Tom	Willingdon
F-8	Kubin, Joseph S.	Vegreville
F-10	Letourneau, Alfred	St. Paul
	Tessier, Victor	St. Paul
G-2	Alexander, Sydney	Boyle
	Beeston, John W. W.	Athabasca
	Dunster, H. R.	Athabasca
	Ewasik, Wm.	Egremont
	Mulak, Joe	Waskatenau
G-4	Wilkinson, G. A.	Bon Accord
G-6	Sherratt, A. E.	Mayerthorpe
G-8	Burgess, Arnold	Beaverlodge
	Hadland, H. G.	Baldonnel, B.C.
G-10	McAuley, Wm. H.	Fairview
	Reyda, Joseph, Jr.	Berwyn

Useful Pamphlet

Fully illustrated, a pamphlet entitled "The Use of Power Equipment in the Improvement of Alberta Bush Lands," by B. K. Acton, has been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Contributed by Canadian and American Governments, UNRRA is forwarding to China vaccine to combat the disease rinderpest which is prevalent among cattle and water buffalo there. As these animals supply practically all draft power for plowing, the number saved will make an enormous difference to the supply of rice for food.

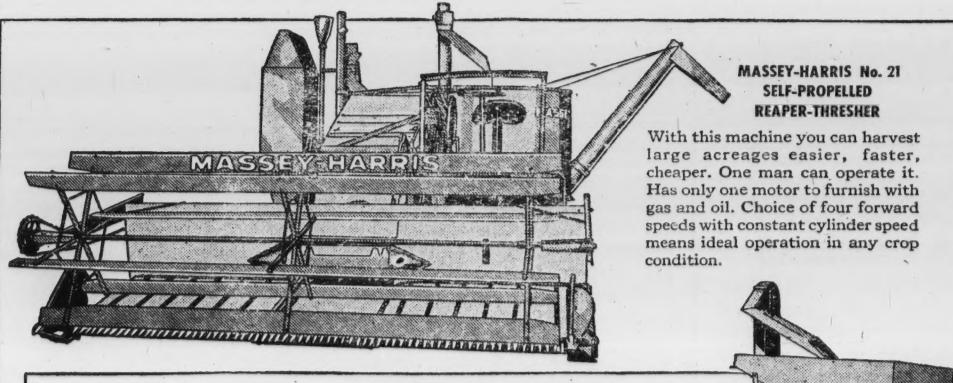


Those golden heads of wheat, oats or barley are golden dollars. The problem is getting them into your pocket. For, if a storm comes along, down goes the grain and a lot of those golden dollars melt away.

The way to make money is to be able to pitch right in and get that crop in the bin or elevator in a matter of hours or

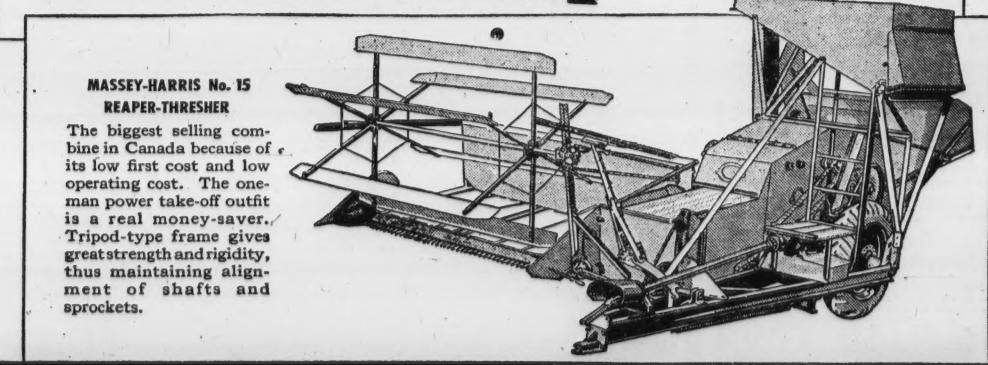
days, once it's ready to cut. That's where a MASSEY-HARRIS combine can save you money. The self-propelled combine, developed and perfected by MASSEY-HARRIS, brings real savings in manpower and gets your crops off at low cost.

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REAPER-THRESHER

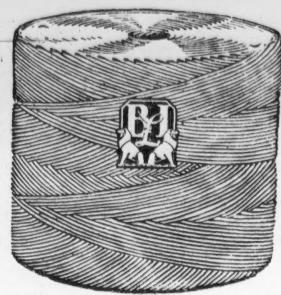
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No. 14

BACK TO SPECULATION?

Do the farm people of Canada—and of Western Canada in particular—want to see a return to the pre-war type of speculation in farm products?

That, of course is a question that the farm people themselves have answered in the past; and no doubt in due course the answer will be given again.

In the past farmers have felt they had good reason to regard speculation in the handling of their products as inimical to their interests as producers. They feel the same today. Out of the experience of the depression years, when prices fell to ruinously low levels, has grown the demand for a measure of price stability at satisfactory levels. In Conventions in every Province, farm people have given expression throughout the years to this demand. There has never been any doubt as to the judgment of the farm people upon this issue. They don't want speculative markets.

Discussing the subject in its issue of June 21st, the *Lethbridge Herald* stated in part: "Farmers, of course, want to get as much as possible for their wheat crop, the main cash crop of the West. But they remember the thirties and the open sale of wheat then, and they are not rushing to climb on the open market bandwagon."

The Lethbridge paper goes on to discuss the subject of price controls in general and asks: "What would happen if these controls were suddenly thrown off. Prices of beef and wheat and other farm commodities would no doubt stage a spectacular rise. There would be a corresponding rise in the cost of living. There would follow inflation in land prices such as occurred... after the last war. And then, what? Deflation and chaos like the thirties? The farmers wonder, and say little."

* * *

TURNING THE CLOCK BACK

By their failure to take into account the special social significance of the co-operative movement, the proposals respecting the taxation of co-operatives made by Mr. Ilsley in his budget speech reveal the reactionary trend of Government policy. These proposals, if enacted into law, would remove, in certain important respects, the differentiation between co-operatives and profit-making enterprises which those who recognize the social value of co-operation have always properly stressed.

As we pointed out in our last issue, the distinction has been clearly drawn in many lands. It is pretty late in the day for any government to deny it. That it should be denied is evidence of the very great influence wielded by the enemies of co-operation in high circles in our commercial life.

At a time when the profit-making economy is everywhere demonstrating its inability to cope with the problems of modern society—when in fact the centralization of wealth and power which is one of its most marked characteristics, threatens to bring down the modern world in chaos—at such a time the growth of co-operation gives hope of better things. It gives hope of a more equitable distribution of wealth; of economic and social equity; and, in proportion to the scale upon which it may be developed, it tends to substitute stability for instability, security for insecurity. That, clearly, should be given full recognition in legislation.

* * *

In Canada the co-operative movement is mainly an agricultural movement. Any measures which may

RAIN AT THE COAST

*It drops its sombre veils across the hills,
And washes all the sapphire from the sea.
In forest aisles it drearily distils
The dewy tears that drop from every tree.
Deserted beaches lie disconsolate,
Their melancholy haunting and profound.
The roses droop beneath its pallid weight,
And ruined berries stain the sodden ground.*

*Remembering the arches of blue sky,
And golden grain-fields gleaming in the sun
Where, in the prairies' great immensity,
The miracle of harvest is begun,
The spirit wearies of the leaden pane
And creeping fingers of the ghostly rain.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

hamper and restrict the growth of co-operation will be measures to impair the prosperity of that great body of producers who bear the responsibility of carrying on Canada's primary industry.

* * *

The proposal that deferred patronage dividends shall be taxed fails to take into account one most important difference between the position of the co-operative movement in Great Britain and that of the Canadian movement today. In Britain the movement is more than a hundred years old, firmly entrenched, with immense capital resources. Our young Canadian movement, on the other hand, if it is to grow as it should, must be able to build up its capital resources as it goes along. Unless the laws under which it is carried on enable it to do so, it will remain at a most serious disadvantage in its efforts to compete, for example, in the consumer field with great chain stores endowed with vast resources. The British co-operative movement was a giant before chain stores were heard of, and thus suffered under no comparable handicap in its development. Mr. Ilsley's proposals will have a tendency to check in considerable degree the expansion of co-operatives that depend upon the "revolving door plan".

* * *

The proposal that co-operatives shall be compelled to pay dividends to non-members is anti-democratic in its implications. For it is one of the essentials of economic democracy that those who benefit by economic processes shall take upon themselves such responsibilities as membership in a co-operative entails.

* * *

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE . . ."

"Unless opposition critics and a free press discharge their duty and howl to the high heaven every time the slightest infraction of such liberties (civil liberties) takes place, there is no limit to the transgressions which might eventually develop."—Wilfred Eggleston, discussing "espionage inquiry" in *Saturday Night*.

* * *

"The Iron Curtain has two sides."—Elmore Philpot.

* * *

"There has never been enough food in the world for the people of the world to eat."—Lord Horder, at International Farm Conference.

UNRRA Activities Take Varied Forms

The following news notes, culled by *The Leader*, tell a very small part of the story of UNRRA:

Among other supplies, Britain has contributed to UNRRA £384,000 worth of chemicals for industrial purposes.

In the past twelve months UNRRA has sent more than 100,000 head of livestock, work animals and dairy cattle, to Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and China.

Shipping of 600,000 hatching eggs, by air, to help restore poultry flocks, formed part of UNRRA's aid to Europe during the spring and early summer. From these eggs five to ten chicks were distributed to each farm, "not for broilers and fryers, but for egg layers," stated Director La Guardia.

Although the situation in the famine-stricken countries of the world is "anything but satisfactory," said Director La Guardia of UNRRA, in a statement early this month, "for the first time we are beginning to approach in actual shipments the allocations



Going On Vacation?

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To Draft By-laws for World Petroleum Co-op.

KANSAS CITY.—Articles and by-laws for an International Co-operative Petroleum Association will be considered and probably adopted at a meeting in Switzerland beginning October 1st, announced H. A. Cowden, president of Consumers' Co-operative Association, who first proposed a world oil co-operative at a meeting in Paris in 1937.

made for us." In the week ending June 17th, for which figures were released, bread cereal shipments from the Western Hemisphere were 103,103 metric tons, as compared with average weekly requirements of 160,500 metric tons.

ALBERTA LIVESTOCK CO-OP.

(Continued from page 1)

ness the report of the Board of Directors submitted by Mr. Allen, and also the reports of the Edmonton Manager, S. W. Sheppard; the Calgary Manager, George Winkelaar, the Auditor, Gordon F. McClary, C.A.; and of Miss Louise H. O'Neill, Publicity Director. Satisfaction was indicated in the service given in all departments.

The meeting was featured by a most informative and inspiring address on "The International Federation of Agricultural Producers" by Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D., who described the recent international farmers' conference in London, England, which he attended. Highlights of this address will be published in our next issue.

W. E. Lyons, Manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Livestock Producers, Ltd.; W. Stanley Ross, B.A., LL.B.; and Major Mike Syrotuck, M.Sc., of the Production Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, made valued contributions to the proceedings.

44.27% Edmonton Commission Business

Net Surplus shown in the Edmonton Yard Operating statement was \$18,119.85, and that for the Calgary yards was \$9,030.75. Of livestock marketed through the Edmonton Stockyards by Commission firms, the Alberta Livestock Co-operative handled 44.27 per cent, as compared with 39.38 per cent in the previous fiscal year.

In the Directors' report it was pointed out that "whereas 1944 saw new records established in the marketing of both hogs and cattle, the past year saw a very sharp decline in hog production, which was, however, offset by still greater increases in the number of cattle marketed." It was stressed that while the dollar volume of business is a record, "that is hardly a fair measure of comparison on account of price increases and some changes in the type of business transacted.

"Marketing conditions changed radically during the year," read the report presented by Mr. Allen. "In the case of hogs particularly, the buyers' market, caused by the tremendous production figures of 1944 and the early months of 1945, reversed itself to a sellers' market with supplies totally inadequate to keep the packing plants busy. As was to be expected, hog prices advanced, and it was comparatively easy because of the very keen demand, to secure price and other concessions from the packers that had been unknown during the previous two years."

Short and Long Term Possibilities

Dealing with the heavy decline which has taken place in hog production, it was stated in part: "While there is every reason to believe that the future prosperity of the mixed farming areas of Western Canada, and particularly of Alberta, will necessitate a return into hogs by many of those who abandoned them, the appeal of the British Food Minister for every available kernel of grain to relieve the famine situation in Europe during the coming year precludes the possibility of any rapid expansion, or indeed the encouragement of such an expansion of the swine industry at the present time. In spite of this, the future

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Truck and Tractor Batteries

25 Years experience in building Batteries for Western conditions

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ONLY \$12.00 YEARLY FOR AN ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY

EMPLOYED WOMEN INSURED ALSO

INDEMNITY	MONTHLY INDEMNITY
Professional Men.....	Accident \$50 Illness \$50
White Collar Workers.....	\$400 \$40
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Depending on occupation. Ages 15 to 50.

If you are in good health today and interested, mail coupon for details.

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possibilities of a long-term bacon contract with Great Britain must not be lost sight of, and continued improvement should be sought in breeding and feeding methods."

Dealing with cattle, the report showed that the position is exactly opposite to that of hogs. Last year, Dominion statistics showed that cattle population of Canada and also of Alberta reached an all-time high, and the volume coming to market also set new records.

"With a guaranteed price for the coming year," the report continued, "and the assurance that an unlimited volume of cattle can be disposed of in export for at least two more years, the cattleman would seem to have little to worry over for the present, except his feed supply.

Anxious Note re Cattle

"It is, however, noticeable that in all meetings connected with the industry there is an anxious note when anyone forecasts the future of cattle prices beyond that two-year limit. It is generally accepted that when the European demand is met, and our ability to export once again turns on the meeting of competitive prices of other exporting countries, it would be well for us if our cattle population was at a much lower level than at the present time. The future of cattle exports to the United States is very uncertain, for the U.S.A. have, like ourselves, reached an all time peak in their cattle population. Most of our prophets and experts are agreed that in the future we may have to depend more on an increased domestic consumption of beef, and we should now be seeking to improve the average quality of our cattle rather than increasing their numbers."

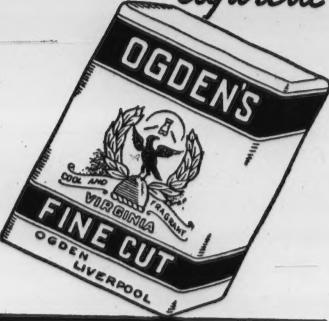
"The waiving of ceiling prices on red and blue brand beef allowed by the WPTB recently has been appreciated, although we believe this action was belated, as many feeders had also suffered losses on their last winter's feeding operations."

(Further A.L.C. reports, including Resolutions, next issue.)

OGDEN'S

Fine Cut

Rolls an A1 Cigarette





Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"



Would Encourage Young Men to Take Veterinary Courses . . .

Delegates Urge Similar Action by Alberta Government to That Taken in Saskatchewan

"That encouragement such as is now being given in Saskatchewan, be given to young men in Alberta, to take a course in veterinary science, specializing in diseases of cattle, sheep and hogs," was recommended by the Annual Convention of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool in Alix, on motion of W. Surratt and Adam Robertson, Pool Directors.

It was further urged "that suitable fact that "export trade in dairy cattle men, preferably returned men, be is tied up very closely with the health given a short course in the technique of testing cattle for T.B. and also bleeding for Bangs, and that such men be available to any group of three or more farmers in a district with a minimum of 25 head of cattle when they apply for test;"

"That the Department of Agriculture publish directions to farmers on how to take blood sample for Bangs Disease, and how and where to mail it for test;"

"That drugs such as Sulfanilamide, and others found useful in the treatment of mastitis be made available to farmers at reasonable cost; and

"That this Province be made a T.B. and Bangs Free Area just as soon as technicians can be trained to deal with the situation."

Too Few Veterinarians

This important resolution set forth that "the health of our rural population is just as important as the health of the urban; that the farmer at present has very little chance of checking for T.B. or Bangs Disease; and further, that the number of registered veterinarians in the Province is totally inadequate to deal with the matter of animal health." The

Would Extend Artificial Breeding

In another resolution adopted by the Convention, the delegates asked the Alberta Government to continue to support and to extend the means of artificial breeding of cattle.

Constitutional Amendments

As amended by the Convention, Clause B of Section 9 of the Articles of Association of the C.A.D.P. now reads: "An Annual Meeting of the Pool shall be held at a place and time determined by the Directors; special meetings of the delegates may be called by the Directors when they deem the same to be necessary or advisable, but shall in any event, be called at any time by the Directors upon the written request of ten (10) or 10 per cent of the delegates, whichever is the greater."

Clause C of Section 9, as amended, (Continued on page 7)

More Finish on the Market Poultry

WILL MAKE it more appetising and attractive, our Canadian Egg and Poultry Marketing Board points out.

More Buyers' Appeal is needed in poultry as it is displayed in retail shops. This is largely a matter of better finish and better processing.

THE PLACE TO FINISH POULTRY IS ON THE FARM.

Rail grading of Producers' lots carries back to the producer the premium the consumer is willing to pay for better finished poultry. For sheer personal satisfaction it is worthwhile to finish poultry intended for one's own table.

One old-time writer sums up the need of finish on poultry thus:

"The fat fowl has its fat mostly deposited in the abdomen, while the finished bird has the fat distributed among the fibres of the flesh in small globules. In the process of cooking, the fat in the fat fowl melts and runs away, leaving the flesh hard and stringy. The fat of the finished bird remains in the tissues and the flesh of that bird comes to the table, sweet, juicy, tender and full flavored."

ONLY FINISHED POULTRY LENDS ITSELF TO EFFECTIVE DISPLAY IN COMPETITION WITH OTHER MEATS

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Proper Finishing Pays . . .

Our members and shippers will be marketing poultry in increased quantities from this time on. We have mentioned in previous issues the advisability of properly fattening and finishing your poultry before you offer it for marketing. This will be a good time to remember that, as you know, there is a vast difference between the return for properly finished poultry and poultry that has not received sufficient care or the proper feed.

Reproduced below are figures which provide a typical example of this contrast:

POULTRY GRADING STATEMENT							N°	947
CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL							Buying Point	
<i>Red Deer</i>							Date July 5 1946 Lot No. 323	
NAME							ADDRESS <i>Red Deer</i>	
No. of Birds	Gross	Tare	Net	Kind	Grade	Weight Average	Price Per lb	Amount \$ c
20			75	Chick	M94	32	24.00	
11			149	Chick	M98	30	44.70	
2			7	Chick	B	28	1.76	
	63							70.46
	6							DEDUCTIONS: Shipping Charges \$ 2.318 378
	379							Killing Charges \$ 1.156 175
								TOTAL TO DEDUCT
								NET AMOUNT 66.78

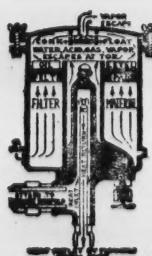
POULTRY GRADING STATEMENT							N°	945
CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL							Buying Point	
<i>Red Deer</i>							Date July 6 1946 Lot No. 342	
NAME							ADDRESS <i>Red Deer</i>	
No. of Birds	Gross	Tare	Net	Kind	Grade	Weight Average	Price Per lb	Amount \$ c
25			44	Chick	C	24	10.56	
2				Chick	Buller	24	0.56	
	27							11.12
	25							DEDUCTIONS: Shipping Charges \$ 2.156 175
	50							Killing Charges \$ 1.156 175
								TOTAL TO DEDUCT
								NET AMOUNT 8.81

The contrast between returns for the properly finished and fattened poultry and poultry not so carefully finished, is shown in the copies of the two poultry grading slips. In the lower one of the two there are details regarding 28 birds that were received in poor condition. In the statement at the top the figures deal with 63 birds that came from a well kept and well cared-for flock.

You will notice that the average return in the first is something under 40 cents apiece, whereas, in the second it is over \$1.00 per head.

These young chicks, at birth, were very likely in close relation one to the other. The care and the feeding given them from that time forward has developed in one case well fleshed and properly fattened chicks.

MAY WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO GIVE ALL NECESSARY CARE TO YOUR POULTRY THAT WILL SHORTLY BE COMING TO MARKET?



Oil Kept Free From Pollution Is Good Indefinitely

Reclimo Rids It of All Impurities
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Impartial authorities agree that motor oil does not wear out—that the lubricating quality is not destroyed as long as dilution and dirt are removed. Reclimo does both—evaporates dilution and filters dirt. There is a size for every Tractor, Truck and Car.

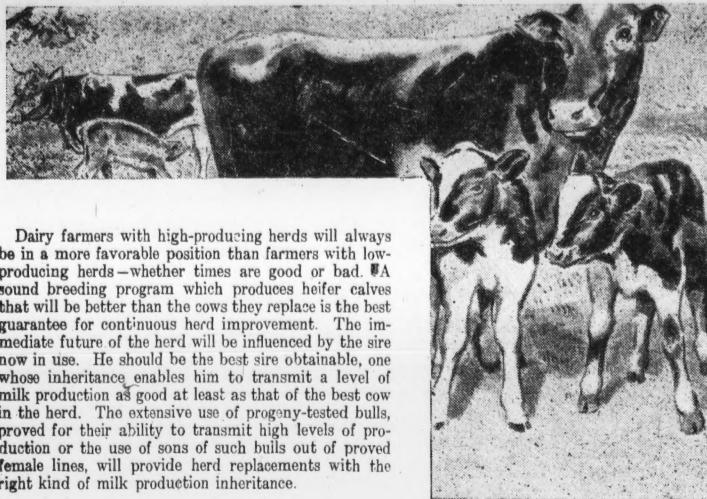
RECLIMO COMPANY (CANADA)

301C 10th Ave. W., CALGARY, Alta.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

An Eight Point Program for '46

5. Breed for improved herd replacements



Dairy farmers with high-producing herds will always be in a more favorable position than farmers with low-producing herds—whether times are good or bad. A sound breeding program which produces heifer calves that will be better than the cows they replace is the best guarantee for continuous herd improvement. The immediate future of the herd will be influenced by the sire now in use. He should be the best sire obtainable, one whose inheritance enables him to transmit a level of milk production as good at least as that of the best cow in the herd. The extensive use of progeny-tested bulls, proved for their ability to transmit high levels of production or the use of sons of such bulls out of proved female lines, will provide herd replacements with the right kind of milk production inheritance.

Between Friends . . .

By THE FIELDMAN

Loyalty Again Demonstrated.—These have been trying days both for the Farmer who is trying to get his field work done and to ourselves who are trying to get over the roads to get your can of cream.

The loyalty and Co-operation of our members has again been clearly demonstrated in the manner in which they have helped us to maintain our trucking services. Many shippers have hauled their milk several miles to the gravel where we could pick it up, and to them we say "Thanks, Fellows."

The boys who haul milk and cream through fair weather and foul, are a breed of their own. Nothing gets them down very easily and the way they have plowed mud this last month in the period of heavy rains, at a very considerable expense to themselves,

must demand our admiration and thanks.

We still have some friends who could do a little more to help our truckers.

Some time ago we appealed for co-operation by asking that any shipper who had not a stand to put his milk on at the gate, to build one. It was pointed out that to lift eight gallon cans of milk off the ground is a man killer, and also involves a loss in time.

The response was immediate—over a hundred new stands were built and the truck boys were very appreciative.

There are still a few more that could be built and if you have neglected to build yours—put it on the "jobs to be done" list right now.

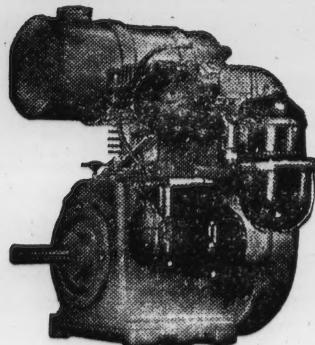
Fine Dairy Film.—We have been so encouraged by the splendid interest that has been shown in our meetings, that we are planning a complete coverage of C.A.D.P. territory for the Fall and Winter. There will come into your district the finest Dairy Film ever produced and those of us who have been privileged to see it feel that every farmer will want to see it also.

Dates and locations will be published later and we will welcome invitations from U.F.A. and A.F.U. Locals who would like to see this outstanding film. Write to the Fieldman at Red Deer for a date. The film is entitled "The Science of Milk Production".

WOULD ENCOURAGE YOUNG MEN

(Continued from page 6, col. 2.) now reads: "Should any problem of general interest arise in respect to which either ten (10) percent of the members or the majority of the district delegates or majority of the Directors desire to have a vote taken by the whole body of the members upon such problem, then the Directors shall submit such problem to a vote of the members, to be taken by a postcard or letter ballot, in such form as they may determine, to be returned to the secretary of the Pool before a date fixed by the Directors, or they may submit such a problem to a special meeting of all members called for such purpose, as provided by the Co-operative Associations Act of 1934."

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NEW WISCONSIN

AIR-COOLED ENGINE

3, 4 and 5 H.P.

GREGG MACHINERY
EXCHANGE

6th and Halifax St.
REGINA — SASK.

Heavy Duty
Tractor Batteries

CALGARY BATTERY CO.

111-12th Ave. W. Calgary

C.A.D.P. Delegates

Delegates elected to attend the C.A.D.P. Convention were:

District No. 1—Section 1, John Stone, Alux; 2, W. W. Sim, Tees; 3, J. W. Sturgeon, Mirror; 4, J. G. Anderson, Erskine; 5, Ernest Schultz, (Continued on page 11)

Pioneer of Mutual Insurance in
Western Canada

Founded
in 1884

by a small group of farsighted pioneers, for protection through mutual co-operation against loss by fire or windstorm, this Company stands today, as always, for service and not for profit.

Any of the Company's representatives will gladly explain how a Portage Mutual "no-profit" policy gives you full protection "at cost". Rates on farm property are especially low.

Premiums Accepted on the Premium Note Plan or by Convenient Cash Installments.



PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Fire and Windstorm

Head Office: Portage la Prairie, Man.
Branches: WINNIPEG REGINA EDMONTON

Resident Inspector
J. G. ROWLATT
10076 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

SOUND PLANNING . . .

Each setting of the sun reduces the hazards that constantly confront the farmer during the growing season. As the copious crops of the prairies take on their golden sheen—shortly to ripen and provide food for the hungry of war ravished lands—plans for the coming harvest are uppermost in the minds of Western farmers.

Sound planning will include maximum use of the complete grain handling facilities provided by United Grain Growers Ltd. Farmers are assured of highest returns and efficient service when they deliver their grain to Canada's original farmer-owned co-operative.

Deliver Your Grain This Year to—

United Grain Growers Ltd.

1906

"The farmer knows he profits best
With U.G.G. throughout the West."

1946

Every Father



... should answer these 4 questions:

1 How much are your savings really WORTH? The cash value of your savings is not what counts most. What is important is the amount of continuous income they would provide, if your wife and children were left alone on the farm without any other means of support . . .

2 Exactly what is the MONTHLY cost of keeping your family? Calculate in black and white the actual amount your family needs to live on. Add to it the debts you would leave behind, including any mortgage payments. That way you can plan an adequate "continued income" for your family, through your Mutual Life insurance program . . .

3 What KIND of insurance policy should you choose? In addition to protecting your family, you may want to provide for your own retirement. You can get a policy which will pay the children's college fees. A Mutual Life representative can help you plan your insurance wisely . . .

4 Is there any DIFFERENCE between life insurance companies? There is. Life insurance companies are much alike as to policies and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. We invite you to compare The Mutual Life of Canada's record with that of any other company. Evidence of the satisfaction of Mutual Life policyholders is furnished by the fact that whole families and succeeding generations have entrusted their life insurance program exclusively to The Mutual Life, and each year approximately 35% of its new business comes from policyholders. Ask your Mutual Life representative to explain the special features of this Company.

**Low Cost Life Insurance
Since 1869**

**THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA**

HEAD OFFICE • WATERLOO, ONTARIO



ALBERTA WINNERS

Alberta winners in the Kimberley and District Draw, held July 1st, include J. S. Migelski, Beach Corner; Walter Nugis, Lethbridge, H. W. Sharp, Veteran, K. N. Chahley, Smoky Lake. Albertans numbered in the list of \$50 winners are Roy Sorenson, Killam, V. J. Allen, Penbridge, M. Palmer, Calgary, S. R. Northwood, Coronation and Ed Ripley, Edgerton; while T. Hartnett, Edmonton, sold one of the first five winning tickets.

The grand champion Hereford, at

the Calgary Stampede, was shown by J. A. Paul, Okotoks.

Just Home Ranch, Cochrane, and Hardy Salter, Calgary, won the championship awards for Percherons, at the Calgary Stampede, and Lawrence M. Rye, Edmonton, showed the grand champion Clydesdale stallion.

Fifty-thousand acres of Dutch land, flooded by 16 feet of salt water only a little over a year ago by the Nazis, are now bearing grain crop almost ready to harvest.

POST-WAR CHRONICLE

July 4th.—Big Four agree to call 21-nation peace conference July 29th; agree on Italian reparations to Russia, \$100,000,000 to be paid over seven years, partly from Italian war equipment, Italian assets in Russia, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, and to include two trans-Atlantic liners. Anti-Jewish riot in Kielce; (34 killed, later reported from Warsaw). Inflation in Hungary at fantastic heights, says Budapest report. Three British hostages released, Palestine.

July 5th.—Second Bikini atom bomb test to be July 25th, tentatively announced.

July 6th.—Canadian Government brings Canadian dollar to par with U.S.; imported goods to be under strict price control; subsidies to be continued.

July 7th.—Russians seize Austrian property, as German reparations; Austrians say industrial capacity cut 75 per cent. Big Four split on peace conference plans; Molotov demands procedure be arranged and treaties drafted beforehand, by four powers. Arab leaders attack Truman's statement favoring immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine; intimate U.S. should accept more Jewish immigrants.

July 8th.—All-India Congress accepts British cabinet mission's long-term plan for Indian independence. Russia announces Germans in Austria will be evicted immediately. Bottom of Bikini lagoon, under 100 feet of water, smashed by atomic bomb, revealed. Russia gives way on peace conference plans, France authorized to send out invitations.

July 9th.—Arabs prepare for "show-down" with Britain, on Palestine dispute, London hears. British soldiers riot in Trieste, say demonstration in retaliation for treatment of their comrades by Italians. Fighting breaks out in many parts of China, says Communist spokesman.

July 10th.—U.S. Senate amendments to new O.P.A. measure, providing for numerous exceptions, dampen hopes for satisfactory legislation in Washington. UNRRA shipments to China halted, except for some vital foods; LaGuardia charges unfair distribution by Chungking government. *Izvestia* states UNRRA supplies used to exert political pressure in countries aided. Molotov says Russia opposes breaking up of Germany, favors central administrative agencies, is Paris report.

July 11th.—Russia opposes separate authority to control atomic energy, says control should lie with security council of UN. Britain, U.S., staggered by Russian demands for reparations from Germany, Austria; would leave heavy burden on British, American taxpayers for foods in their occupation zones, says London despatch.

July 12th.—British Commons gives third reading to bill nationalizing civil aviation and cable and wireless communications. Twenty-two more Jews killed while attempting to fly from Poland.

July 13th.—U.S. Congress approves British loan. British bakers protest against impending bread rationing.

July 14th.—In Bastille Day address, in Metz, France, Churchill declares strong France essential to prevent a "third and possibly fatal holocaust."

July 15th.—Mihailovic, ten others, sentenced to death by Yugoslav military court. Final report of espionage commission, made public in Ottawa, charges "there exists in Canada a fifth column organized and directed by Russian agents."

July 16th.—U.S. military court sentences 43 German S.S. troopers to death, for atrocities. U.S. State Secretary Byrnes warns Russia she is creating "doubts and suspicions" by objecting to German disarmament treaty.

July 17th.—Labor organizations hold anti-inflation meetings in U.S. & Jews plan general strike in Palestine. Several U.S. government employees reported arrested on espionage charges.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1)

89 per cent, pears 19 per cent, plums and prunes 18 per cent, cherries 2, apricots 72, strawberries 18, and raspberries up 15 per cent. Increases are recorded across the full fruit range, except in the case of grapes, and although the crop of grapes is only about the same as last year, it is nevertheless about 31 per cent above the ten-year average.

The Federal Department of Agriculture and its agencies, the experimental farms, are facing a fairly critical "upper level" man shortage. Several of the expert men on the farms have reached or are approaching the retiring age. Among those who have retired are the superintendents at the Brandon, Kapuskasing and Lacombe (Alberta) stations. Charlottetown and Fredericton should be added to this list, and here at Ottawa Dr. Archibald, head of the Central Experimental Farm, is drawing near the time of withdrawal from public service. The same is true of Dr. Barton, Deputy Minister of the Department of Agriculture. These men are going to be missed.

One of the troubles is that the war years resulted in the chain of men receiving needed training having some links missing. Another man in the headquarters of the Department at Ottawa who has performed excellent service for the farmers, and who will be retiring in the next year or two, is Fred James, head of the Publicity and Extension Division of the Department. Under his direction is prepared and distributed the mass of news, directives and advice on farming questions collected, sifted and prepared in readable form from all branches of the Department and from outside sources.

In the provisions of the recent budget, the item granting the right to farmers to average their income for tax purposes over a three-year period has met with general approval in the speeches on the budget, which at the time of writing seem drawing to a close.

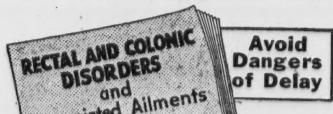
Orderly Sale of Wool

In a press interview in which he discussed some of the problems facing the farmers of New Zealand, Hon. Walter Nash, deputy prime minister of the Dominion said that the major question of the time was the handling of the wool clip. There is a joint organization for the sale of wool in which the main producing countries are represented. The capital of the organization at this time, that is the value of the wool in its possession, is 170,000,000 pounds sterling, of which the wool in New Zealand amounts to 32,500,000 pounds. Stocks in these countries cover a normal two years' demand having accumulated during war years. The object of the organization is to secure a degree of orderly selling without demoralizing prices and at the same time keep prices from rising above reasonable ceilings. New Zealand exports 93 per cent of its total wool production.

During the war Mr. Nash said New Zealand shipped to Britain 1,800,000 tons of meat, 675,000 tons of butter, 635,000 tons of cheese and 5,400,000 bales of wool.

"The Grandmothers" were guests of honor at a recent meeting of Rainier U.F.W.A.

Colitis May Often Accompany Piles FREE BOOK—Explains Facts



The McCleary Clinic, HC779 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an illustrated 122-page FREE book on Piles, Fistula, Stomach and Colon disorders, and associated ailments. It may save you time and expense later. No obligation to write today.

TO PRAIRIE FARMERS

You have read and heard all the arguments in favour of the proposed Canadian-British wheat agreement. Now, in all respect, we ask you to consider the arguments against it . . . and, as fairminded men, form your own conclusions as to whether any such deal will be to your advantage or not.

The members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange are vigorously opposed to Canada signing a bilateral wheat agreement with Great Britain or, for that matter with any other nation. Here are the reasons why:

In November, 1945, Canada pledged her word that she would not make a bilateral agreement of any kind with any nation. This is what the "Winnipeg Free Press" said editorially on June 19th, 1946, when the wheat agreement was being discussed:

"For Canada, of all countries, to break away from the marked course and, in seeking an immediate advantage, to ignore the greater good, to shade her pledged word, and to prejudice the most hopeful movement of modern times, (i.e., for freer international trade) would be little less than an act of treason."

A wheat agreement with Britain would practically close Canada's other export markets for wheat. True, Britain is our best single customer for wheat. But not the only customer. Even if the British were willing to buy all of her import wheat requirements from us, the entire British consumption could not begin to use up our exportable surplus of wheat and keep our farmers prosperous.

Here are figures that prove this statement:

In the thirteen years immediately preceding the war, Canada's wheat exports were distributed as follows:

TO UNITED KINGDOM	TO CONTINENTAL EUROPE
36%	49%
TO THE ORIENT	TO OTHER COUNTRIES
5%	10%

In the light of these figures, do you think that Prairie Farmers or Canada itself can afford to antagonize 64% of our world wide wheat buyers? These customers are distributed over more than sixty different countries. In normal times, we must depend upon them to buy our wheat. Where else could it possibly be sold?

If this wheat deal goes through every one of these countries will be antagonized. They will buy from other countries not only their wheat but all other foods that compete with wheat in world trade, such as corn, potatoes, rye, barley, oats, etc. Wouldn't you if you were in their place?

How then can Canada afford to ignore big buyers of wheat in Continental Europe, the Orient and elsewhere? The "Winnipeg Free Press" made this clear in an editorial on June 26 in which it said:

"The result (of any such wheat agreement) must be to narrow the range of our markets and make our future in wheat dependent largely upon few, not many, buyers. For an immediate advantage we will be foregoing long term security. When the contract is up, who will be in the driver's seat?"

"Canada's gain, being others' loss, the harvest would be certain. Having been denied a market because of Canada's privileged position, the injured parties (other wheat exporting countries) would have piled up their wheat against the day when the contract ended. What then would happen to prices?"

"In terms of trade, this (wheat agreement) would be a declaration of war, not co-operation. Is it

conceivable that such a policy could advance the wishes of the organized farm bodies? Obviously not."

There must be flexibility in the marketing of wheat to cover variations in quantity and quality of production, not alone in Canada but in all other wheat producing, consuming and exporting countries. Wheat must also be sold at prices to compete with other food stuffs that are available in world markets.

This fluctuation in prices should keep pace with the price of goods that farmers have to buy. You know, yourself, that you are now paying more for implements, clothing, lumber and other things. Why, then, should you be held down to a fixed price for your wheat. Such a policy is neither fair nor reasonable.

Any promise of a future reward for your present sacrifices cannot possibly be fulfilled, although those in favour of the wheat agreement would have you believe that it can.

No wheat importing country will, for long, pay more for Canadian wheat (quality considered) than the prices at which other wheat exporting countries are willing to sell their wheat. Would you, if you were an importer?

During the crop year 1945-1946 Prairie Farmers lost about 150 million dollars because of the present "controlled" price for wheat. Do you ever expect to recover your share of that loss?

The truth is that if this proposed agreement is signed the "control" of your wheat will continue; and you will possibly face still further losses. And to whom will you look to make up for these losses?—Canada?—Britain?

The agreement will mean monopoly control of grain production. You, as farmers, will be told what you must grow and how many acres you may seed. And you will have no say as to how, when, where and at what price your crop will be sold. The Government will be both buyer and seller. You will have no say in the matter. How will you like that?

You have been guaranteed a floor price of \$1.00 per bushel for four years, but not necessarily for your whole crop. The Government floor price announcement states specifically that delivery control may be necessary.

Commenting on the dangers of monopoly, the "Winnipeg Free Press" on June 26 said:

"No mention has been made yet of another ill-consequence of bilateral trade in wheat. The open market would disappear in favour of a state monopoly. There are differences of view about the open market, but nobody of consequence is advocating a state monopoly as the alternative."

Over and above all other objections, we oppose such change in national policy as a wheat agreement implies. The Government has no mandate from the people to embark upon a program of State Socialism.

THE QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED ONE WAY OR THE OTHER:

Does Canada intend to permit the continuance of free competitive enterprise in wheat or anything else? or—does Canada intend officially to embark upon a policy of State Socialism?

If free competitive enterprise is to continue then Canada cannot afford to make bilateral trade agreements.

If State Socialism is the objective of the sponsors of the bilateral wheat agreement they should come right out frankly and say so, and not lead Canadians to believe that their liberty and their freedom of action are not threatened—when the very opposite is the case.

DO YOU SUFFER from

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- Gas and Bloat
- Loss of Sleep
- Nervousness
- caused by
- Functional Constipation?



Don't delay! Be wise! Take time-tested Forni's Alpenkrauter. More than a laxative—a stomachic tonic medicine—compounded from 18 medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Puts sluggish bowels to work. Helps them expel clogging waste—drives out constipation's gas and bloat—gives the stomach that splendid feeling of comfort and warmth. Caution: Use only as directed.

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FORNI'S HEIL-OEL LINIMENT—antiseptic—brings quick relief from rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular backache, stiff or sore muscles, strains and sprains. FORNI'S MAGOLO—alkaline—relieves certain temporary stomach disturbances such as acid indigestion and heartburn.

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Enclosed is \$1.00. Send me postage paid regular 11 oz. \$1.00 bottle of Alpenkrauter and extra 60¢ value—trial bottle each of Heil-Oel and Magolo.

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Postoffice.....

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The Co-operative Wholesale Societies of Scotland and England are going into the mail order business.

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Everything for amateur or professional.
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Interests of The United Farm Women

"NO TIME FOR TEARS"

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

At this very busy season of the year, with its gardening and canning and chicken tending, there seems often little time for reading. But I want to tell you of a book I read last week which you should mark down for future reading if the opportunity does not offer now. It is *No Time for Tears*, by Lora Wood Hughes (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston).

Nurses will enjoy it, I think, because it is the story of one of the fellow members of their profession—telling of her life's work. Western women particularly should enjoy it, because it is a story of pioneering, and almost everyone has had a near-taste of some of the experiences or heard of similar ones. And especially will the Grande Prairie country people be interested, as some of the setting is in that part of the world. The author and her friend took the Edmonton and Dunvegan train on its first trip up there.

Some Stories May Be "Tall"

Now some of the stories may be a bit "tall" as we say. The readers up there will be in a beautiful position to check up and will have a lovely time sorting out their friends and neighbors. No doubt they will recognize some of them. And even if the pictures may be a bit over-drawn, they are made the more interesting by that. And most of us, I think, have known of people with a bit of the "Dirty Potter" characteristic, and also unfortunately, with just a trifle of the Mrs. Blossombalm and Mrs. Cline attitude of mind. All of us, I am sure, have experienced the warmth of hospitality shown by the people there.

But her story is not all laid in Alberta—that is only a short period of the author's life. It begins in the early homestead days in Kansas, where even as a child she was full of the desire to nurse and take care of the sick. As she was one of those possessed of the "itching foot," as was her father before her, we go with her to many other places—to Honolulu, to Montana, in many places, to California, before we leave her where she has settled in her Puget Sound home.

As may be expected in a nurse's autobiography, there are incidents which will bring tears to the eyes of many. Fortunately, too, there are ones which make the heart rejoice. There are experiences with all kinds and types of people; women in the Red-light district, people from aristocratic families, people from the most humble of homes. Always she preferred working where she could be of real service rather than have an easy case in a home of luxury and certainly life gave her that opportunity.

In addition to the interesting characters, to the beauty of description of the many places where she lived for a longer or shorter time, she herself is most interesting. Her wit is amusing and her bravery at critical moments, and also in her own troubles, win admiration.

As I said, I think I am safe in saying you will all enjoy it, and I hope the opportunity offers.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Sedalia U.F.W.A. was organized recently by Mrs. Michaels, with Mrs. Ray Massam and Mrs. Wm. Anderson as officers.

In the U.S. about 1,500,000 farm people are injured in accidents each year, reports the National Safety Council.

First Woman Appointed

REGINA, Sask.—The first appointment of a woman as superintendent of public schools was made in Saskatchewan when Miss Marion Scribner was given that position in the Gull Lake district.

Summer Conferences

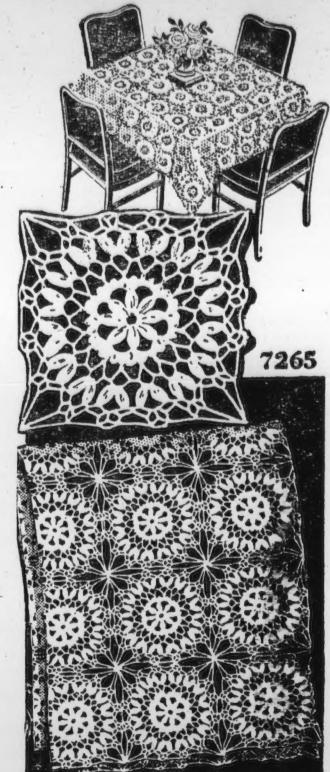
Pembina Conference Asks Research Into Arthritis

Sale of novelties at the Pembina U.F.W.A. Conference netted \$21.50 for the Robert Gardiner Scholarship Fund, reports Mrs. Lucy Foster, secretary. Reports from the various Locals showed that they are playing an active part in their respective communities. Resolutions passed included one asking the Government to promote research into arthritis, its cause and cure, and to provide pensions for cripples; and one urging legislation to make it possible for a wife to will her share of her husband's estate to her children. Mrs. M. E. Lowe spoke on the farm organization merger, Miss Myers, public health nurse, on family relations, Mrs. Stetson on education and Mr. Alton and Dorothy Nickelson on Farm Young People's Week.

Ten Locals Represented at Medicine Hat Conference

Among resolutions passed by the U.F.W.A. Conference for Medicine Hat constituency, held at Brooks recently, was one urging that grains now used by the brewing industry should be taken to supply the needs of famine-ridden countries. It was also decided to approach the local Board of Trade in an effort to establish a rest room in Brooks. Ten Locals were represented, and Mrs. Percy Powell presided; a fashion parade, a handicraft contest and flower show added interest. Addresses by Miss Molly Coupland and Miss M. Davis, R.N., were warmly appreciated. In joint sessions with the U.F.A. meeting, held at the same time, the ladies heard President George Church of the U.F.A. speak on the amalgamation of farm organizations, and Ben Plumer, Wheat Pool chairman, on the International Farm Conference in London.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Not only a tablecloth but a centerpiece, bureau scarf or table runner can be fashioned from these crocheted squares. In No. 30 cotton, the square measures 4-1/2 inches; in string, it is larger. Pattern 7265 gives full directions.

Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Battle River Conference Discusses Amalgamation

With an attendance of about sixty, and with Mrs. W. C. Taylor presiding, Battle River U.F.W.A. Conference was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spencer, Edgerton. The program included a paper on the amalgamation of farm bodies, a talk by Miss McIntyre of Olds, an address by Miss Molly Coupland, and many pleasing numbers provided by the entertainment committee. Tables were set on the lawn at noon and evening, after which surplus food was auctioned, realizing \$15 for Food Relief. It was a very interesting and instructive meeting, writes Mrs. J. Deyell, secre-

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tary, and a special vote of thanks was extended to "the Spencer family for the use of their beautiful grounds and for the hospitality extended."

Guest Speakers Heard at U.F.W.A. Conference,

Reports were presented on their year's work by Rose Leaf, Burnt Lake, Ridgewood, Horn Hill and Shady Nook Locals at the U.F.W.A. Conference held in the Buffalo Hotel, Red Deer, Mrs. C. Parker presiding and Mrs. H. D. Mackay acting as secretary. Guest speakers were Mrs. Fred Gaetz, whose subject was "Women of Today and Tomorrow", and Miss Molly Coupland, who outlined the achievements of the U.F.W.A. since it was organized 32 years ago. A singing contest enlivened the afternoon session, Horn Hill and Ridgewood carrying off the honors. Mrs. F. Turnbull, Mrs. J. Martin and Miss B. Anderson were judges in the handicraft, flowers and cookery exhibits. Afternoon tea was served by the Horn Hill Local.

Horse Hills Hostesses to U.F.W.A. Conference

Horse Hills U.F.W.A. were hostesses to the Jasper-Edson-West Edmonton U.F.W.A. Summer Conference, writes Mrs. Rosamund Stetson. Mrs. J. K. Sutherland, U.F.W.A. Vice-president, gave an address on "A World Parliament and A World Peace". Mrs. M. E. Lowe, Provincial President, spoke briefly on organization affairs. Other guest speakers, Miss McIntyre of the Women's Bureau, Department of Agriculture, M. L. Watts, Director of Curriculum, and Dr. W. J. McAlister of the Oliver Mental Institute, gave addresses. Mrs. A. Goyer, of Fort Saskatchewan, who had successfully conducted nutrition classes, gave an interesting review of her work. Mrs. L. Schroter, and Misses Helen and Frances Schroter, delighted their audience with solos and duets. Mrs. C. Craig led community singing. The handicraft exhibit included, in addition to work done by members of the Locals, pieces made by people of China, Japan, Russia, and Mexico.

Junior News Items

Turville Juniors recently put on a weiner roast at Gull Lake, with Lakeside and Spruceville Locals as guests.

Twenty-one members answered the roll call at the last meeting of Conrich Junior U.F.A., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barker, when plans were made for a dance, and reports were heard from George Anderson and Bruce Ellis, on F.Y.P.W., writes Grace Gawdy, secretary.

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SAME BUILDING
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BARTLETT
OPTOMETRIST

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Wool Batts

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RAGS or WOOL

and we will make them into high quality goods. All washing, carding, spinning and weaving is done in our own mill. We specialize in prompt delivery.

Prices and other specifications upon request.
GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN
MILLS LTD.
MAGRATH, ALBERTA

Farm Home and Garden

Saving Bread: Canadian housewives who are aware of the sufferings of hungry children, and hungry men and women, in other parts of the world, are trying to use as little wheat flour as they possibly can. (In the U.S.A. the President's Famine Emergency Committee asks housewives to reduce purchases of wheat products by 40 percent, and of fats by 20 per cent.)

Potatoes: Now that the new potatoes are coming in, they can be a very great help. One small serving of potato will replace a slice of bread, nutritionally. At breakfast, warmed-over potatoes may replace porridge, toast or hoteake. Potato cakes can be made from left-over mashed potatoes; potato salad can take the place of a sandwich; potatoes rather than bread can be used in meat or poultry stuffing, and can serve as a substitute for pastry crust in meat pies; cold mashed potatoes can substitute for some of the flour in making hot potato scone.

Alberta's Help Much Valued-Refugees in Great Need Still

The Spanish Refugee Appeal Committee, Vancouver, reports that a total of 3,563 pounds of clothing has been forwarded from there to Paris, in four shipments, one in January, one in April, and two in May. The clothing is being used exclusively for Spanish refugees in hospitals and rest homes conducted by the Unitarian Service Committee. The chairman of the Vancouver Committee, Rev. Alfred Stiernotte, made an appeal through the columns of *The Western Farm Leader* in January, and writes that "We received many donations from Alberta". The need is still very great, and gifts of either cash or used clothing will be much appreciated. They may be sent to Mr. Stiernotte at 1550 West Tenth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAS. R. McFALL, Secretary

Special Federation Meeting.—The price of our basic commodity, wheat, is growing concern to Alberta farmers, especially in the light of ever increasing costs of production and the fact that negotiations with Great Britain have been delayed. As a result, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture called a special meeting on Tuesday, July 9th, to consider the situation.

Members of the U.F.A., A.F.U., Wheat Pool, and U.G.G. were in attendance. After careful consideration it was deemed advisable to withhold any public statement until a meeting of the three prairie Federations of Agriculture could be called, as it was the opinion of the meeting that this question required co-ordinated action by all parties concerned.

Harvest Labor.—The term, "going wage" for harvest help, often leads to misunderstanding and unnecessary competition among farmers during the harvest season. In an effort to put harvest wages on a uniform and equitable basis, the Board of Directors of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture have recommended that harvest wages be \$5 per day for stocking and \$6 per day for threshing. This figure is based on a 10-hour day plus board.

Farm Improvement Loans.—The Farm Improvement Loans Act was proclaimed on the 1st of March, 1945. Through this policy farmers can secure "short term" and "intermediate term" loans at 5 per cent simple interest.

Monies secured through the Farm Improvement Loan can be used to purchase implements, livestock and for installation of home improvements. It can be used to repair or enlarge

READY MONEY
FOR THE GO-AHEAD
FARMER

... money to make money

Electricity and modern machinery are time-savers and money-makers. The BofM is ready to lend you money to help you make more money. Ask or write for our folder "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer." Better still, see your BofM manager today.

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TO A MILLION CANADIANS
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SOFT WATER ON THE FARM

We manufacture a type of water softener right here in Alberta, which can be used in any home not equipped with running water.

We also make all sizes and types of softeners for use with pressure water systems.

See these at the U.F.A. Co-op.

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Calgary, Alberta

If you have hard water, you can have soft water.

farm buildings. In general, it is Gibson, Bentley; 3, H. Leiske, Blackfalds; 4, N. designed to help the farmer improve Davidson, R. I., Clive; 5, J. B. Bradley, Lacombe; 6, A. Ruff, Thorsby.

It is not the policy of the Federation of Agriculture to encourage borrowing or going into debt to secure home conveniences and tools of production. However, if this is necessary it is better to take a small loan rather than buy on time where one is subject to high compound interest rates and increases over cash prices.

Your local Bank Manager is familiar with the details of this loan policy and will be glad to discuss your problems with you.

C.A.D.P. SECTION (Cont. from page 7)
Bashaw; 6, Vernon Jones, Red Willow.

District No. 2—Section 1, Vernon Hall, Duhamel; 2, Wm. Rutz, Ferintosh; 3, Wm. Ames, Meeting Creek; 4, J. E. Carter, Edberg; 5, J. W. Vold, Ponoka; 6, V. D. Nelson, Ponoka.

District No. 3—Section 1, E. P. Wagner, Clive; 2, G. A. DeGroff, R.R. 1, Bentley; 2, R. M.

District No. 4—Section 1, S. Sande, Leslieville; 2, L. Bickley, Red Deer; 2, E. B. Bradbury, Red Deer; 3, D. Cunningham, Alhambra; 4, A. Stanforth, Benalto; 5, G. L. Caton, Eckville; 6, William Graham, Strachan.

District No. 5—Section 1, R. B. Leard, Delburne; 2, Ernest Wallin, R. 1, Lousana; 3, Anton Silbernagel, Elphora; 4, P. H. Donkin, Huxley; 5, W. S. Anderson, Trochu.

District No. 6—Section 1, Mrs. Dorothy Brownlee, Botha; 2, H. V. Green, Halkirk; 3, K. A. Cameron, Stettler; 4, A. W. Green, Byemoor; 5, F. F. Pottorff, Leo; 6, F. M. B. Griffiths, Rumsey; 7, Earl A. Deisman, Big Valley.

District No. 7—Section 1, A. J. Redel, Consort; 2, A. Lees, Loyalist; 3, Norman Cuthbertson, R. 3, Coronation; 4, C. S. Johnson, Fleet; 5, J. E. Maddock, Coronation.

District No. 8—Section 1, W. D. Spansley, Bowden; 2, I. O. Remmie, Olds; 3, S. E. Brower Didsbury; 4, J. Scott Jr., R. 3, Innisfail; 5, W. E. Grauenker, Dickson; 6, J. Tyler, Bowden; 7, Fred Domoney, Penhold.





**A Few Facts
about your
FARM SUPPLIES
CO-OPERATIVE**

U.F.A. Central Co-op.

- Operates fifteen stores, selling general merchandise.

- Operates one hundred and thirty agencies for the distribution of Maple Leaf Gasoline and Oils

- Has forty agencies for Livestock Feeds and Remedies.

- Purchases bulk supplies—posts coal, binder twine, etc.—for numerous U.F.A. Locals.

- Is an affiliate of Alberta Co-operative Wholesale and through it Inter-provincial Co-operatives Ltd.

- Is helping to build the farm movement through the Federation of Agriculture.

For other particulars
write

U.F.A. Central Co-operative

U.F.A. BUILDING,
Calgary

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

It looks now rather definite that grain production in the United States and Canada during the current crop year will be substantial. The United States wheat crop is estimated in excess of a billion bushels, and corn production around 3 1/3 billion bushels. Total grain production in the U.S.A. will be upwards of 6 billion bushels.

Western Canada's grain fields appear to be in good condition. Alberta is almost certain to have a substantial crop of wheat, oats and barley. There is no acute shortage of moisture anywhere in the Province. Torrential rains have been experienced in Saskatchewan and the Manitoba crops are also showing improvement. The outturn is bound to be away ahead of last year's production.

The whole world wheat picture is much brighter than it was six months ago. European production is on the upward trend. Good reports are emanating from Russia. The Argentine crop has been seeded under improved conditions, and Australia is likely to turn out a better harvest than last year's low production.

It would appear, however, that all the food that can be produced will be needed because of the dearth of food in the most thickly populated areas of the world.

In Holstein Classes

Grand champion in the Holstein classes at the Calgary Stampede was shown by Hays & Co., Calgary, other Alberta winners being Larwill Farms, Okotoks, Pickard & Clark, Acme, H. L. Ahrens, Red Deer, J. W. Hosford, Edmonton.

All Round Champion

Bill Linderman of Montana was named North American all-round champion of the Calgary Stampede, France Duce, Cardston, winning the Canadian all-round award. Johnny Phelan, Red Deer, took first place in the week's chuck-wagon races.

Use of special sheep marking fluid, which is harmless to wool, rather than paint, which causes reduction of 17c per pound in price, is urged by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Will Not Join Strike

C. E. Wood, president Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, on Monday denied that Manitoba farmers would join in a non-delivery strike.

U.F.A. States Position re Wheat Marketing

If the cost of production and the general price level remain stable, an export wheat price of \$1.55 for four years would be satisfactory, declared the U.F.A. Central Board, in a resolution passed at their recent meeting in Calgary. Wheat trade should be governed by agreement between exporting nations and the major importing nations, but failing this, the resolution stated, contracts to those desiring to purchase Canadian wheat should be for a period of years, covering a reasonably large volume at a fair price, and the wheat should go directly to the consuming country. Following completion of a four-year contract, at \$1.55, a further guarantee of \$1.25 per bushel for an additional three years was recommended; and should such a contract be impossible, the price should be not less than \$1.85 for the ensuing year with a floor price of \$1.25 for the following five years. "As farmers are paying an additional subsidy on wheat used for home consumption," the resolution concluded, "the price of such wheat should be the same as that for export wheat."

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, July 16th.—Trading fairly active during past week, prices steady. A few choice dry fed steers topped at \$14.50, bulk good to choice selling \$13.50 to \$14. Bulk good to choice heifers \$12.25 to \$12.75; cow market steady, choice cows selling \$9 to \$9.50. Bulls \$8.50 to \$10.50. All grass cattle \$7.75 to \$1 below quotations. Stockers and feeders in good demand, good short keep steers \$10 to \$11, down to \$9 for common to fair. Hogs firmer, Grade A for shipment \$19.60, sows liveweight \$13.50. Spring lambs \$14 to \$15.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, July 16th.—Hogs sold today \$19.80 Grade A, sows \$14.15 liveweight. Good spring lambs \$14.25 to \$14.50. Good butcher steers \$12.50 to \$13, down to \$10 for common; good butcher heifers \$11 to \$11.50, down to \$9 for common; good cows \$9 to \$9.35, down to \$7.25 for common, canners and cutters \$5 to \$7. Good to choice veal calves \$12.50 to \$13.50, down to \$10 for common. Good to choice fed calves \$13 to \$14, down to \$11 for medium. Good stocker and feeder steers \$10 to \$10.75, down to \$8.50 for common.

The Dairy Market

Cream production in Alberta in June was 4.2 per cent less than in the same month last year. Canadian butter stocks as at July 1st were 20,807,279 pounds as compared with 22,337,985 at the same date last year. Locally, prices advanced one cent last week; butterfat is 37 cents, plus 10 cents subsidy, and prints 39 cents. Vancouver is quoting 39 1/4 cents.

Sees Strike Possibility

C. J. Stimpfle, president A.F.U., has announced that unless the Federal Government set up a fact-finding board on parity prices a non-delivery strike by Western farmers is a "distinct possibility."

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Veterinary questions sent in by paid-up subscribers will be answered by our graduate veterinarian in this section.

Colt Goes Lame

G.H., Loverna.—During seeding I had young colt on the seed drill, as there were quite a lot of short rounds I did not lift out the drill on the one side when turning; therefore I hurt this horse's shoulder and he went quite lame. I rubbed with Young's Absorbine; lameness went off and then it came on again. What would I do for this colt?

Ans.—Would advise using a blister on this colt's shoulder. Have blister made up of one part Red Iodide of Mercury with eight parts of Vaseline.

Warts on Face

S.A., Lougheed.—Year old calf has warts on face and neck, these ranging from very small to the size of goose egg. Please advise remedy.

Ans.—Apply freely with a brush some sweet oil to warts once daily for several days until the warts become quite soft; then take a stiff brush and rub them off.

Dog Has Dizzy Spells

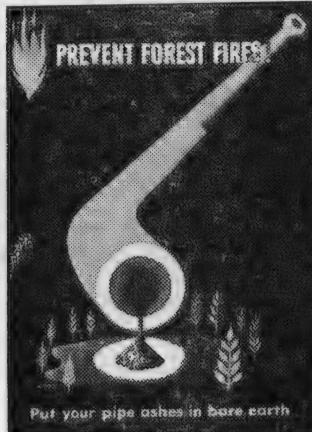
W.E., Lacombe.—Is there anything we can do for a dog 10 years old that seems to lose control of her hind legs and appears to have dizzy spells?

Ans.—You could try giving this dog a one grain calcidin tablet once daily; also raw liver once a week. Do not feed starchy foods.

Does Not Come in Heat

P.S.G., Irma.—Please tell me what to feed a cow that has not come in heat for a year. Or is there no cure for her?

Ans.—We know of no home remedy which you can use for feeding this cow that would correct this condition. Would advise consulting your Veterinarian.



ONLY one out of ten fires are due to natural causes—spontaneous combustion. Of the others, seven are started by sheer carelessness. You can HELP PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES by practising caution with your cigarettes, pipe ashes and camp fires.

A reminder to be careful with fire
by

The Brewing Industry of Alberta

What Producers Can Expect Unless They Really Organize

Presented to the recent Annual Meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative by S. W. Sheppard, Edmonton Manager, the table below shows the average value per head of livestock on the Edmonton stockyards over a period of years. It was compiled by Dominion Department of Agriculture Market Services.

"The table," Mr. Sheppard pointed out, "pictures exactly what producers can expect to receive again for their livestock unless they really organize and create a strong livestock co-operative selling agency throughout the length and breadth of Alberta and the

Dominion of Canada. The low prices as shown in the year 1938 will certainly be with us again unless the rank and file of the farming population get behind their selling agency."

Striking Figures

Year	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
1945	\$84.68	\$26.40	\$26.75	\$8.22
1944	81.81	25.66	25.67	7.30
1943	84.67	28.03	25.11	8.17
1942	73.32	24.46	22.11	8.83
1941	55.83	19.60	18.40	7.32
1940	48.10	15.33	15.54	6.80
1939	40.19	13.67	16.51	5.87
1938	33.10	14.77	18.65	5.68

Clear Summary Is Given of Proposals for Taxation Co-ops

Brownlee Tells A.L.C. What Ilsley's Announcement Means

Addressing the recent Annual Meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative in Edmonton, J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D., gave a clear summary of the proposals relating to the taxation of co-operatives made by the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, in his budget speech on June 27th.

Mr. Brownlee pointed out that there is as yet no legislation embodying these proposals before Parliament; that after the budget has been adopted a bill must be introduced and passed to implement them, and that the bill will be subject to possible amendment by Parliament before it becomes law. He went on to say that while in some minor details the proposals as set forth in Mr. Ilsley's speech as reported in *Hansard* are lacking in clarity, in the main they appear to be as follows:

Income Tax and Co-operatives

1. Section 4p of the Income War Tax Act is to be repealed.

This is the section which specifically gave exemption to co-operatives or

CO-OP FLYING CLUB

Based on Rochdale co-operative principles, the University of Texas Co-operative Air Service is a large flying club—it has 150 members, students or faculty members—with costs, including insurance, met co-operatively.

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Illness is costly.

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at a cost of a few cents per bottle at your grocer's. It's a perfect clothes bleach, removes stains, deodorizes and disinfects.

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Reasons for Loyalty

It is not easy to build a farmer co-operative. Those co-operatives that have been organized and launched into business were developed through the expending of energy and the providing of capital by the farmers themselves. Thousands of pioneer co-operators worked diligently and unselfishly for months and years to build these farm organizations for the good of agriculture as a whole.

Farm co-operatives have rendered effective service, have raised the standard of marketing practice and increased returns to patrons. These facts should be understood by all farmers and all farmers should patronize farm co-operatives wherever possible. Join with your neighbors in supporting

Alberta Pool Elevators

Wheat Pools.

It will be seen that speaking generally the Government has followed the broad principles recommended by the Royal Commission on Co-operatives

cent. This will affect those co-operatives which do not pay interest on share or loan capital, and

(b) The provision with respect to Royal Commission on Co-operatives allocated dividends. This appears to follow the British practice rather than the recommendations of the Royal

(a) The provision with respect to a minimum taxable income of 3 per

Commission.

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Lindquist Rotary Rod Weeder

THE WEEDER THAT CUTS AT SET DEPTH REGARDLESS OF CONTOUR OF LAND!

The Lindquist Weeder is so constructed that it cuts at the depth to which it is set regardless of the evenness of the land surface. This is due to the position of the wheels which give it proper balance and to the independent floating power-wheel drive. It is made in single and double units in sizes to suit every need.

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Our plants at Calgary and Edmonton are equipped to offer you the following facilities:

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- Prompt returns
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It will pay you to take advantage of the rail grade facilities and it will more than pay you to deliver your broilers and fowl to

A Producer-Owned Co-operative

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Relationship Is Shown Between Soil Fertility And Agricultural Methods

Results of a world-wide survey to determine the connection between maintenance of soil fertility and methods of agriculture are described in a recent bulletin by Dr. F. J. Greaney, director Line Elevators Farm Service.

Method 1, natural recuperation of the soil without manuring as employed generally in Australia, Argentina and in the wheat areas of Western Canada and the U.S., maintains a level which will produce wheat at the rate of about 13 bushels per acre.

Method 2, use of local manures, chiefly animal, to supplement natural recuperation, illustrated by the traditional agricultural of China, maintains a production level of about 20 bushels of wheat.

Method 3, use of mineral fertilizers to supplement local manures and natural recuperation, as employed in

intensive farming in Great Britain, New Zealand and, for some crops, in the U.S., maintains a production level of about 35 bushels per acre.

The first method, one of "mining" the initial fertility of the soil, Dr. Greaney points out, is, unfortunately, widely used in Western Canada and has already led to soil exhaustion and to severe soil erosion. To secure and maintain the increased crop production so badly needed, Dr. Greaney urges the increased use of mineral fertilizers, and halting of the waste of stubble, straw, and farmyard manure.

RESIST PRICE INCREASES

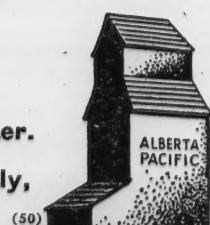
Consumer co-operatives in Eastern U.S. "can be relied upon to resist price increases in this emergency," stated L. E. Woodcock, manager of Eastern Co-operative Wholesale, declaring that the 200 member co-ops of his organization felt it was in the interest of all consumers to "maintain an active policy for low prices and resistance to increases."

Important!

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY
Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Chuck of Chukawalla intimates that starvation overseas gives food for thought at home. gals in 'em.

The century-old lifeboat station at Great Yarmouth, Eng., is to be converted into a milk bar. And no doubt our friends of the Dairy Pools will consider it will still be a life saving station.

Incidentally, this column has dropped many a tanner in the collection box at that well known station. Gosh, how tempus does fugit.

The English would have been wiped off the face of the earth but for the lives, blood and sacrifice of the American people."

—U.S. Senator Bilbo.

And pray, Mr. Senator, what would have happened to the American people if the English hadn't held the line while you and gentlemen (sic) of your stripe spent their time shooting their heads off about isolationism?

But just in case this moronic mountebank hasn't heard of it, we pause here just to mention: "THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND."

Yep, but thank goodness there won't always be a Bilbo.

THY WILL BE DONE O LORD

O Lord, the clamor of this world is strong;
I wander through its mazes and seem lost.
My knowledge fails, my strength cannot last long;
Each step I take requires still greater cost.

The Might is Right and rules with cruel hand.

The masses fall and praise the calf of gold,
And science dooms the air, the sea, the land,
And morals harlot-like are bought and sold.

The wisdom of the ages, trampled into dust,

Is now replaced with cunning of the beast.
Men's dignity and freedom of the just
Has sunk to be the lowest and the least.

Give me, dear God, the strength to do Thy will;

To feel Thy holy presence always near;
To see Thy everlasting Beauty still;

To think all noble thoughts devoid of fear.

Let every breath I breathe descend from Thee,

And every step I take be free from shame.

Let every act and word reflect Thy will in me,
And my whole being glorify Thy name.

—VOLODIMIR BARABASH

OH THESE PRINTERS

He criticized the government for having moved an indefinite adjournment of the dominion-provincial conference and said his own opinion was that Prime Minister KINK did not want it to succeed at that time." —The Calgary Albertan.

Ah well, many a kink has become a regular tangle even outside of politics.

From the Washington Star Knotty Frankie learns that bathing suits this year are sketchy in the extreme. And so, says Knotty, are most of the gals in 'em.

However, our spy up at Sylvan Lake, says Knotty, certainly has given the cuties decorating the beaches in that neighborhood the once over.

TODAY'S GREAT OOZE

"When Love dies there is no funeral—the corpse remains in the house."

British school children are to be given cubes of frozen milk. These, we suppose, will be known as a square meal.

Now that all the visitors to the Stampede have returned home, Calgary can settle down to being abnormal again.

FRY TWO, SUNNY SIDE UP!

A new lifeboat developed in Britain is reversible, uncapsizable and self-emptying.

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